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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Political Poll – Page 2

VOLUME V | CLINTON, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1952 | NUMBER 20

Sophs Win In Inter-Class Basketball; Conquer Senior And Junior Squads

The sophomore basketball team, led by big John Logan, won the first annual Was Los interclass basketball tournament, held Saturday and Sunday afternoons before vacation in the Alumni Gym. Edging an undermanned senior team by four points in the first round, the sophomores proceeded to run away from the juniors in the Sunday finale by a 42-34 tally.

The tournament began with the junior class victory over an inexperienced freshman quintet by a 51-53 score. Captain Bob Abrams led the winners with ten points, followed closely by Carl Wheeler who tallied eight. Although Hal Sussman netted twelve for the losers, the frosh were unable to match the superior ball handling and the fast breaks of the juniors.

Sophomores 48, Seniors 44

The second game produced the best basketball of the series. The seniors, led by John Egner who scored 21 points, were ahead at the end of the first quarter, 19-8, and trailed at half time by only three points, 24-21. In the second half, however, the set shooting of Jim Moodey, and the nearly complete control of both backboards by Logan and Rog Haggerty permitted the sophomores to roll up a 40-30 advantage at the three quarters mark and to fight off a last period senior rally to win, 48-44.

In Sunday's consolation game for third place, the seniors, after a slow start, proceeded to demolish the freshman team, 74-45. Larry Rouillard, who hit on four straight set shots, and Egner who swept the back-

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty To Lead Seven Seminars; Set Up By Board

Beginning the week of April 14, the Chapel Board will sponsor a series of home seminars to be directed by seven members of the faculty. Open to all students interested, each discussion group will have two meetings, involving analysis and interpretation of appropriate selected readings.

A group led by Dr. Charles Godcharles will discuss one approach to attainment of maturity of personality, based on Joshua Liebman's *Peace of Mind*. Professor Paul Parker will direct a discussion group in the principles of religious art in the Renaissance.

To Read Forster

A study of several short stories from the works of Franz Kafka will be the topic of a seminar study group under Dr. Otto Liedke's supervision. Professor George Nesbitt's seeminar will comprise the study of several essays from E. M. Forster's *Two Cheers for Democracy*.

Christian analysis of the disillusion with communism of six distinguished writers, as described in *The God That Failed*, edited by R.H.S. Crossman, will be the subject of a group to be led by Dean William Hamilton.

Count to Lead

Dr. Earl Count's seeminar will discuss *Out of My Life and Work*, the autobiography of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and will concentrate on a study of the man and his personal ideas. S. Kierkegaard's *Philosophical Fragment*, a classic statement of the existentialist approach to the Christian faith, will be studied by a discussion group led by professor Paul Hayner.

Chapel Board representatives in each house will handle the registration for the home seminar program.

Columbia Scientist To Talk Thursday On Bahama Reefs

Professor Norman D. Newell, curator of Fossil Invertebrates and Historical Geology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will speak Thursday night in the Chemistry auditorium on the subject, "The Bahamas—Geology under the Sea." His lecture will be illustrated by aerial and submarine color movies and slides.

Dr. Newell, also a professor of geology at Columbia University, has been doing research recently in west Texas and the Bahamas Islands.

Aided By Byrne

Accompanying him in this survey has been John V. Byrne. A Hamilton 1951 graduate, Byrne flew to the Bahamas soon after graduation to begin work mapping and collecting coral reef and associated limestone. He and Professor Newell concerned themselves with the nature and origin of the coral reefs in the Bahamas, with a particular study of the reefs as petroleum reserevoirs. The pair now plan to continue reef research in the South Pacific this summer.

A native of Chicago, Professor Newell received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Kansas and his doctorate from Yale in 1933. He was the State Department's delegate to the 17th International Geological Congress held at Moscow in 1937. From 1942 to 1945 Dr. Newell was the petroleum geologist to the Peruvian Government. He was also the leader of the Museum of Natural History-Columbia University expedition to Peru in 1947.

Firms To Sponsor Campus Interviews

Three job interviews for seniors are scheduled during the next two weeks.

On April 1 a representative of the Connecticut General Insurance Co. will be on the Hill, and on April 4 a personnel man from the New York Telephone Company will be on the campus.

A representative of the National City Bank of New York will visit Hamilton on April 7.

Further information and appointments can be obtained at the Dean's office.

SOC Recommends Social Ticket Tax To Administration

The Student Council has recommended to the faculty a plan presented to them at their latest meeting by Bob Lang to incorporate the social tax within the student activities fee. The new plan would put the social tax on the college semester bill, making it compulsory, and would reduce the cost of the social ticket from $7.00 to $4.50.

The plan will be voted on by the student body at the Chapel meeting on Thursday, Bill Schwarz, president of the Student Council, said.

Lang explained to the Council that the present system is impractical because of the difficulty of making a wide sale of the tickets and of being unable to plan budgets in advance. The sale of social tickets this year had not been as great as the Social Committee hoped it would be, and a new system was claimed to be necessary for the Committee to give the College a maximum of entertainment for a minimum of cost.

'Three Lead Art In Revolt'–Newton

By Dan Fulmer

The three "ringleaders in the revolution" that led to modern art were Seurat. Cezanne, and Van Gogh, according to *London Times* art critic Eric Newton in his lecture in Chapel February 28.

"Modern art throws over the idea of interpreting visual experiences as was the 'snapshot' technique of Degas and Monet during the Impressionist period. The arch-revolutionists needed something more fundamental and vital," declared Newton.

Seurat Was Theorist

To Newton, Seurat was the theorist in the new group. This painter was interested in the problem of the painter as an architect, using two dimensions instead of three. Seurat's architecture in painting led to abstraction where the subject matter does not count, just form and color.

As for Cezanne, he did not want to be "seduced by the outer skin of an object, but, acting like a medical student, wanted to disect the body to know its fundamental structure." Cezanne, "the animist," as Newton calls him, influenced cubism which probes into the underlying structure of an object that is to be painted.

"Van Gogh," said Newton, "was neither constructor nor prober." Van Gogh rather reflected his emotional life on canvas, "giving the appropriate equivalent in paint that was in his mind." Such an attitude led to today's expressionism, stated Newton, although modern art mixes all three of the above proportions to get a synthesis of cubism, abstraction and expressionism.

Arnold, Cole Elected Psi U, ELS Leaders ..

Bob Arnold and Charles Cole have been elected president of Psi Upsilon and ELS, respectively.

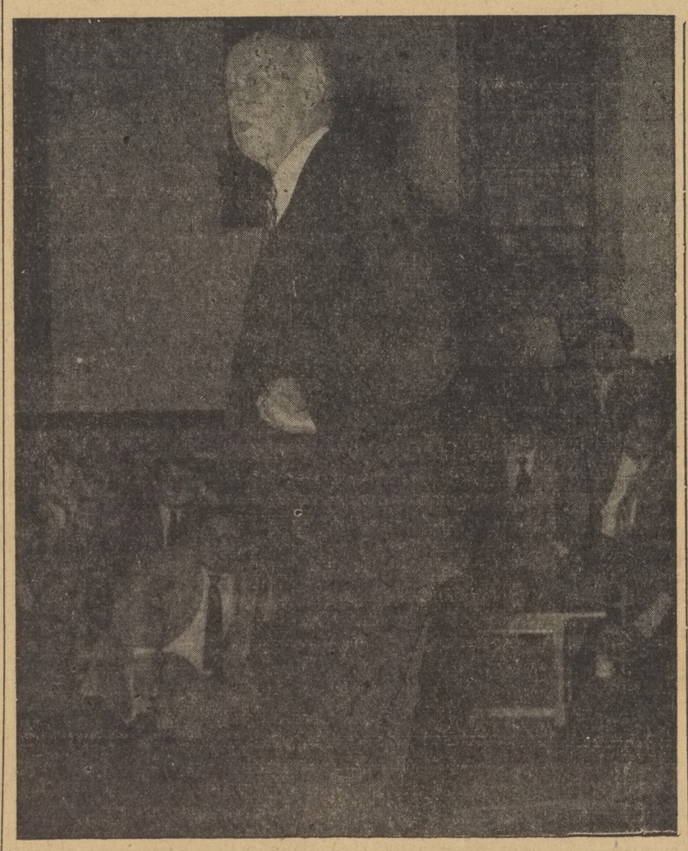
Other new officers at Psi Upsilon include: Dick Murray, senior officer; Bill May, junior officer; Stew Pollock, sophomore officer; and Dave Doty, rushing chairman.

Also elected at ELS were: Irving Reid, vice-president; Erwin Browne, recording secretary; Don Thomas, regent; Carl Wachter, social chairman; Carl Wheeler, IFC representative; and Dave Nelson, alumni secretary.

Next Spectator

The next issue of the Spectator will be published on Friday, April 11.

Norman Thomas To Speak Before Next Sunday Chapel



The first Chapel preacher after vacation will be Socialist Norman Thomas. He is pictured above speaking to a Hamilton audience two years ago in Commons.

Socialist Leader Is Also Minister

By Dave Dickens

Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party in the United States and six times a Presidential candidate, will be the Sunday Chapel speaker April 6. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced.

"Mr. Thomas will speak not as a forum lecturer," said Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton, "but as a preacher." Thomas' activities with the Socialist Party have often overshadowed the fact that he is an ordained Presbyterian minister, having graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1911.

Princeton Graduate

Mr. Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio in 1884, and received his B. A. degree from Princeton in 1905. He joined the Socialist Party during the First World War when his pacifist views were opposed by the elders of his parish. During the years that followed he was affiliated with the anti-war Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization which supported the stand of the conscientious objector.

In November, 1948, the "great dissenter" spoke to the College on "Our Scale of Loyalties," stating that he sought "not so much of a unity of dissent as a set of positive standards." During the spring of 1950, Mr. Thomas delivered a speech on "The Relationship of Religion and Ethics in Our Time." Questioned as to 1952 Presidential candidates by the *Spectator*, he said Truman would run against Eisenhower.

To Talk In Commons

After the Chapel service, Mr. Thomas will be in Commons, where the faculty and students will have an opportunity to talk with him. The informal Commons session will be under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Thomas is the author of numerous books and pamphlets, a contributor to many liberal magaines, and an editor. His most recent work is *A Socialist's Faith*.

Dean Winton Tolles has described the Socialist leader as a "poised, experienced speaker, with an excellent technique of delivery."

Chapel Board To Sponsor Program Of Non-Compulsory Morning Worship

The Chapel Board at its meeting on March 16 decided to initiate an experimental, non-compulsory worship service in the chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9:10 to 9:25.

The order of the service will be a hymn, call to worship, scripture, prayer, and benediction. Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton will lead most of the service, but students may also handle some portions of it.

The service is being held the first hour in the morning since most students do not have classes on both "a" and "e" hours. It will be run throughout April and May, and if response is favorable, will be continued.

SCA To Sponsor ClothingCollection

The Student Christian Association, in co-operation with the Chapel Board, will sponsor a collection of old and discarded clothing this week. The clothes collected will be contributed to a worthy relief organization, yet to be determined.

Students were requested to bring any discarded clothing with them when they return from the spring vacation. Collection boxes will be placed in the fraternity houses and in the dormitories. Faculty members who have clothing for the drive can arrange to have it picked up by calling Richard Niebanck or Marshall Smith at Clinton 705.

Anyone who would be willing to help with the drive is urged to contact SCA President Bob Whitstock at 21 Carnegie.

Woodman To Star In Next Hill Play

A cast of twenty-nine was chosen before vacation by the Charlatans for their Spring production, "Darkness at Noon." Bill Woodman, '54, will play the leading role of Rubashov in the play, to be presented in the Clinton High School auditorium on the nights of May 8, 9 and 10.

In the Sidney Kingsley adaptation of Arthur Koestler's novel Woodman has the part of an old guard Bolshevist, a victim of a Stalinist purge. Supporting him are David Freyss as Ivanoff, the harrassed prison commandant; Kai Schoenhals as Gletkin, Rubashov's inquisitor; Betty Williams as Luba, lover and secretary of Rubashov; and Ted Davis in the part of "402," an old Czarist prisoner.

Raynor to Direct

The cast was selected in tryouts this week by the director of "Darkness at Noon," Tom Raynor, and assistant directors, David Grinwis and Jack Brownfield with the aid of Professor Thomas Johnston. The play goes into rehearsal tonight with a reading and discussion by the cast in the second floor of the Infirmary.

Other roles in "Darkness at Noon," a New York Critics' Award play in 1951, have been filled by Roy Minster, Carl Zanger, Phil Hills, Pete Constable, Rusty Kerr, Eleanor Leahy, Murray Gladstone, Pieter Mayer, Don Curry, Philippe Paquette, John Egner, Conny Ring, Aldo Scafati, Bob Lang, and Dick Hehmeyer.

Also in the cast of twenty-nine are Edith Brownfield, Hank Meirowitz, Harry Woggon, Ted Hamman, Charles Hunt, Hugo Pfaltz, Bob Thompson, and Ted Hansen. Eric Selch will design and execute the sets for the play.

Senior Party

The annual President's party for seniors is scheduled for Saturday night, April 5, at 8:30. It will be held in the Library. Invitations have been sent to all seniors.

Soph Cries Harvey Hunt Foul; Claims Juniors Helped Frosh

By Traf Allpass, '54

The freshman-sophomore rivalry, expressing itself in the "Harvey Hamilton Hunt," drew just one step nearer completion, but the hunt brought with it unanticipated rivalry of another sort.

The junior class, supposedly regulating the hunt through Was Los, incurred the righteous indignation of the class of '54 by frustrating the careful planning of the sophs when the coveted "Harvey" was handed over to the freshmen in advance of the opening gun.

To Start At Noon

The contest for possession of the over-stuffed rabbit was to start Thursday noon and run through Saturday at noon. The class of '54, making every effort to capture the prize which it failed to keep last year, had planned to blockade all exits from the campus to prevent the freshmen from escaping with the dummy and hiding it. Ininformation regarding the plot reached the juniors however, and the class of '55 was permitted to take possession about one-half hour before the announced H-hour.

Having lost the upper hand unexpectedly at the very outset the sophomores relaxed their vigilence, and not until Friday afternoon was any organized effort made to wrest the rabbit from freshman possession. South Dorm was the target of the raid of some thirty sophs, who managed to gain entry into to "tower," believed to be the hiding place of the dummy, but the attacking force failed to turun up any clues as to "Harvey's" whereabouts.

Try Again

Friday night a hand-picked crew of sophomores again visited South with excited cries of "We've got it-" while other members of the class of '54 crept about in the pandemonium caused by their cohorts' message to the frosh, but these courageous sophs disguised in white bucks also failed to find the rabbit. During the daylight hours sophomores combed the campus but still could not uncover "Harvey." The hunt was concluded Saturday noon when the elated frosh reported to the Chapel with the dummy, which had indeed been well named in the eyes of the sophomores.

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton Collection On Levant Tops In U. S., Claims Ibbotson

By Tom Raynor

"No one can write on the history of the Syria, Palestine and Sinai area during the Christian era without using the Hamilton College Library." The evidence for this claim, made by Librarian Emeritus Joseph Ibbotson, is the Edward Robinson collection of books on the Levant—the finest and most complete in America, if not in the world. Selections from Dr. Robinson's collection were last being exhibited by the Library last week.

Robinson, considered by Dr. Ibbotson "the most distinguished of all scholars who have earned their degree from our College," was a member of the class of 1816. He gave up law to marry the youngest daughter of Samuel Kirkland and to teach at Hamilton in the early 1820's. After the death of his wife, he went to Europe, where he studied under de Sacy in Paris, Hegel in Berlin, and married Therese von Jacob, literary protege of Goethe.

Wins Gold Medal

After many years' travel and research in the near East and in the libraries of Europe, Dr. Robinson published his *Biblical Researches in Palestine* in three volumes — published simultaneously in England, Germany and the United States. The work was immediately acclaimed as a major contribution to scholarship. Dr. Robinson was awarded a special gold medal by the Royal Geographical Society of London, a Doctorate of Divinity by the University of Halle—the first honorary degree conferred by a German University on an American and a Doctorate of Laws by Yale.

The work, according to Dr. Ibbotson, "not only revolutionized our knowledge of the Holy Land but exhibited new and efficient methods of geographical exploration, but made Edward Robinson the founder of American philological and Biblical scholarship and one of the first American scholars to achieve an international reputation."

Learned Friends

Among his friends were the most famous men of learning of his time. He used to tell of his last evening with Ritter, the famous Berlin geographer. It was 1852, the night before

(Continued on page 4)

'Night In Paradise' Heard Over Radio

"A Night in Paradise," one of three one-act plays produced by the Charlatans last week-end, was last presented on the "Hamilton College on the Air" last Sunday at 1:30 P. M. on WIBX.

The play, written by Charles Schmidt, was chosen by G. Howard Williams of the English department from the Charlatans playbill as the one-act play best suited for radio broadcast. Directed by Tom Raynor, "A Night in Paradise" stars Neil Gould and Dick Hehmeyer, who are supported by Bill Ashland, Eric Selch, and Bob Thompson.

The Charlatans are also making arrangements with WKTV, the Utica-Rome TV station, to televise Schmidt's play. This would be the first TV appearance for the Charlatans as well as the first televising of any dramatic show by the local station.

Elections Committee

The freshman class election committee will be made up of Pieter Van Volkenburgh, David Dickens, and Dan Gross, class president John Ibach announced today.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Monday, March 31, 1952 Serial Five

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The Social Tax . . .

At this coming Thursday assembly, students will be asked to vote on an advisory referendum to the faculty as to whether a tax shall be levied on each student for the support of the College Social Program. We urge students to consider two aspects of this test vote: first, that the result is only *advisory*, and second, that the question deserves important consideration.

Those in favor of adding the social fee to every student's bill argue that 1)the assessment on every student will result in a considerable reduction in the price of a ticket (at present $7.50) by as much as three dollars; 2) the Planning Committee will know at the beginning of the year how much money there is to work with; and 3) the nuisance of individual solicitation will be done away with.

However, those opposed argue that the reduction in price will be at the expense of those students (and at present there are nearly two hundred of them) who do not wish to participate in the program offered by the committee. Is it fair to tax the entire student body for a program which is surely not curricular, and is only questionably extracurricular in the eyes of a significant part, even if not a majority, of the student body? We want the present system of central planning which undoubtedly has brought a more active social life to the Hill to continue. But should such a program be supported by the entire student body, or only by those who want to participate in it? We ask every student to think over this question carefully before voting.

C. T. B.

Politics On The Hill . . .

Interpreting public opinion polls is dangerous and often silly business. The *Literary Digest* discovered this in 1936, George Gallup in 1948. And yet, the interpretation of the *Spectator* political poll seems reasonably clear and obvious to us.

Hamilton College students do not want a Democratic President elected in November. But they have little more enthusiasm for the conservatives of the Republican party. The man Hill students (and faculty, too) want in the White House next January is a liberal Republican.

One can only speculate on the probable policies that would be advocated by Dwight Eisenhower. Apparently his qualities of leadership and the admitted competence of his supporters (men like Ives, Lodge, Hoffman, Duff, and Driscoll) are powerful enough to overcome the natural American reluctance to back a military man for civilian office and Eisenhower's inability to speak frankly on current domestic and Asiatic issues.

Or possibly the 1948 attitude of a "plague on both your houses" toward Truman and Dewey is manifesting itself this year in support for Eisenhower. Eisenhower is an overwhelming choice for Hamilton's Republican sons of Republican parents because he shares with Taft an antipathy toward the domestic "welfare state" without carrying along the Ohio Senator's neo-isolationist view toward the rest of the world.

The large number of voters who were undecided about the choice between Truman and Taft is the most revealing result of the poll. Truman's "soft" attitude towards corruption, his huge national budget, and his Fair Deal and Taft's failure to realize that we live in "One World" make impossible for many the choice between these two men. A large group of students obviously feel that a vote for either man is a mistake.

If professional politicians continue to put the welfare of the country and the world secondary to private interests by forcing two unacceptable candidates like Taft and Truman on the electorate, the rising cry that democracy doesn't work will lead us straight into a totalitarian state—either by our own choice or through conquest by another totalitarian state.

Democracy is not the easiest answer to political propblems, but it is the best answer. Only if intelligent Americans quickly give up their attitude that politics is a "low and corrupt" business and fight professional politicians on their own level can democracy be preserved.

Most Hamilton students believe that people can choose wisely if they are given the opportunity, but they also believe that the choice should be between men who are respected for their talent and leadership qualities. That, to us, is the real significance of the campus political poll.

J.H.M.

General Ike Eisenhower Heavy Favorite In Polling Of Presidential Preference

Taft Poor Second With 59 Ballots

By John McMillan
and
Stew Pollock

Dwight David Eisenhower is the top-heavy choice of Hamilton College students for the post of President of the United States.

In a political opinion poll, conducted by the *Spectator*, Eisenhower attracted 192 of 381 votes. Next in line was Senator Robert A. Taft with 59 votes.

Republican Students

Results of the poll showed that most Hamilton College students are Republicans and are sons of Republican parents. One hundred and eighty nine students listed themselves as Republicans, while only 53 claimed to be Democrats. One hundred and thirteen said they were independents politically.

Two hundred and forty seven students answered the question about their parents political affiliation with the response that both their father and mother were Republicans. Fifty three listed Democratic parents, and 53 said their parents were independents. Surprisingly only fifteen students said that one parent was a member of a different political party than the other.

Wallops Truman

As far as Hamilton College students are concerned, a Republican would be a better choice for President than a Democrat. Eisenhower was the choice over President Harry S. Truman by 330 to 52. Truman would still lose if he ran against Taft. But, with Taft on the ballot, the Republican vote decreased to 205, and Truman's vote jumped to 130. Sixty students were undecided on this question, while only fifteen were undecided on the choice between Truman and Eisenhower.

After Eisenhower, Taft was the top choice of student voters. He attracted 59 ballots. Thomas E. Dewey, two-time GOP candidate and governor of New York, trailed Eisenhower and Taft with nineteen votes. California Governor Earl Warren had eighteen, and University of Pennsylvania president Harold Stassen and General Douglas MacArthur both had eight.

Tops Democrats

Tops among the Democrats was Truman with 26 votes. Crime-busting Senator Estes Kefauver with fourteen was a poor third after Illinois Senator Paul Douglas with eighteen. Illinois governor Adlai Stevenson attracted six while Georgia Senator Richard Russell had three. Oklahoma Senator Robert Kerr, widely discussed as a Presidential possibility, drew no votes. Socialist Norman Thomas, who has declared he will not be a candidate this fall. received two votes, and single votes were scattered among eight other men.

Almost four hundred ballots were returned by Hamilton's 538 students. Some students failed to answer some of the questions which accounts for the discrepancy in some of the totals. The poll was conducted by the *Spectator* staff, with the assistance of political science professor William Welch. Most of the questions were taken from the *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

No Independent Appeal

The preferential poll tends to support the thesis advanced by Eisenhower supporters that Taft does not have sufficient appeal to the independent voters to win. Of the 192 who voted for Eisenhower, 58 were independents. These 192 would all vote for Eisenhower over Truman, but of these students 61 would vote for Truman if he were runing against Taft. Moreover, 38 of these students said they didn't know whom they would vote for between Taft and Truman.

'They Like Ike'

One hundred and ninety two students indicated a preference for General Eisenhower in the preferential balloting for President of the United States. The 192 indicated that their political affiliation followed this pattern:

Republican	104
Democrat	12
Independent	58
Don't Know	16
Other	2

Chart Of Campus Voting

Here are the results of questions 1, 2, 3, and 5 of the recently-conducted Spectator political poll:

1. If the Presidential election were held today, how would you vote?

Truman	26	Eisenhower	192
Douglas, P.	18	Taft	59
Kefauver	14	Dewey	19
Stevenson	6	Warren	18
Russell	3	Stassen	8
Thomas	2	MacArthur	8
Wallace	1	Duff	1
Douglas, W.	1	Hoffman	1
Fulbright	1	Saltonstall	1
Wilson	1	McCarthy	1

2. If Truman were running on the Democratic ticket against Taft on the Republican ticket, how would you vote?
Truman 130 Taft 205 Don't Know 60 Other 3

If Truman were running on the Democratic ticket against Eisenhower on the Republican ticket, how would you vote?
Truman 52 Eisenhower 330 Don't Know 15 Other 1

3. In politics as of today, do you consider yourself as a:
Republican 189 Democrat 49 Independent 113
Don't Know 26 Other 4

5. In politics as of today, do your parents consider themselves as:
Republicans 247 Democrats 53 Independents 53
Parents Don't Know 20 I Don't Know Their Party 22
Parents Split 15

Ike, Yes; Taft, No, Votes Hill Faculty

By Charles T. Bates

Dwight Eisenhower is also the choice of Hamilton's faculty for President of the United States.

Thirty-two faculty members answered the *Spectator* political opinion poll, and thirteen indicated that Eisenhower was their first choice for President. Illinois Senator Paul Douglas was runner-up with eight votes.

Taft Trails

The Republicans' other leading candidate for President, Senator Robert Taft, attracted only four faculty voters. Governor Adlai Stevenson received three votes, while single votes went to Truman, Warren, and Dewey.

Despite the heavy faculty preference for Republican Presidential candidates, only ten faculty members listed themselves as Republicans. Eighteen said they were independents, and four claimed membership in the Democratic party.

Beats Incumbent

If Eisenhower were to run against Truman in the 1952 elections the NATO commander would be an easy victor. Eisenhower got 25 votes to the incumbent President's four. Three professors were undecided.

But, as far as Hamilton's faculty are concerned, Truman would make a better President than Taft. In the contest between Taft and Truman, Trumon got thirteen votes to his opponents twelve. Five voters were undecided, and two said they wouldn't vote.

Truman Vs. Taft

When asked whether they would vote for Truman or Taft if those two men were the Democratic and Republican nominees, 60 students responded that they didn't know. Some also added comments about this choice. They wrote: "I'd move to Russia, I'd move to Canada. Some choice. God help us. I'd shoot myself. I'd abstain. I wouldn't vote."

Three wrote in that they would vote for Norman Thomas, and one even threatened to vote the Prohibition ticket.

Was Los . . . Cont.

boards and tossed in 25 points for the afternoon, were the big guns in the senior win. Ed Reed, with 16 points, was the leading scorer for the losers.

Sophomores 42, Juniors 34

Although only seven points separated the juniors and sophs at half-time, the sophomores opened their 21-14 lead to a 35-20 advantage at the end of the third period, and coasted to an easy 42-34 victory. Logan with 15 points and Haggerty who tallied 14 led the sophomores in scoring, while Abrams and Dick Martindale topped the junior scoring with nine points apiece.

By virtue of their tournament win, the sophomore class gained five points towards the Class Day cup, to be awarded after spring. The juniors earned three points, and the seniors one, from their respective second and third place finishes.

Attention Seniors

For those interested in discussing the possibilities of domestic and foreign banking as a career, we are pleased to announce that interviews for positions with The National City Bank of New York will be held on the Hamilton campus April 7. Why not take the time to look into a field that offers many varied opportunities to men with liberal arts majors?

Inasmuch as April 7 is the only date on which our representative Thomas H. Wyman will be on the campus to conduct interviews, may we suggest that you contact the Office of the Placement Director to arrange an appointment for an interview? Also available at the Placement Director's office is a copy of our booklet "Careers for College Men" which will give you an idea of the potential open to you at National City.

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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

BY JIM SCOTT

Locally the past week sportwise was more than the occasion for the first Hamilton spring baseball trip in two years. While Coach Batt and seventeen Continentals were making a breviated tour of the not-so-deep south, Colgate University finally selected a football coach to replace Paul Bixler who resigned in January.

Colgate president Everett Case announced the appointment of Harold W. Lahar as grid coach last Wednesday and at the same time Athletic Director William Reid stated that the Red Raiders would hold a spring practice session"subject to the regulations of the NCAA, in simple fairness to our newly-appointed coach of football". A former Oklahoma U. captain and lineman on the Chicago Bear and Buffalo Bill pro elevens, Lahar is a relative newcomer to coaching as this is his first attempt as head coach. Since 1949, he has served as assistant at Arkansas and West Virginia Universities and recently had been selected line coach at Pittsburg. Chosen from ninety applicants, he comes to Hamilton, N. Y. with a three year contract at an undisclosed salary.

Several weeks ago, we commented on the dilemma which coach Bixler faced at Colgate and which influenced him not to accept a new contract for '52 at Colgate. It seemed that Colgate had, and since things haven't changed, still has, an appropriate enrollment and excellent athletic program for very successful competition in the medium-sized collegiate grid circuit but that Raider fans and alumni seem determined to substitute the words "really big-time" for "medium-sized".

With the spring practice announcement, it appears that Coach Lahar will be asked to try, as Bixler tried, to bridge the gap between the actual and the desired. "You can be certain I'll be in there trying" he said in a nation-wide press statement last week. No doubt the new Red Raider coach will give the job all he's got but its always pretty hard to throw glasses at brick houses and cause any noticeable damage. We wish Coach Lahar the best of luck in his new job. Unfortunately he'll probably need it.

* * * * *

The success of the darn good sub-frosh weekend sponsored by the Block H Club a few weeks ago probably will depend a lot on the follow up job done by Hamilton students and athletes. Under an athletic program such as Hamilton has, one can't offer the high school star cash and cadillacs. But, you'd be surprised how great the well-used rushing phrases "We want you" and "Look what we can offer you" sound to an undecided high school senior, especially if they come from an undergrad, himself.

* * * * *

The Minneapolis Lakers, the famed pro hoop team with George Mikan, Jim Pollard, etc. used the University of Rochester Palestra to practice for the NBA playoffs last week. One hopes that the Yellowjackets, who have broken scoring records on their last two visits to Alumni Gym, didn't learn any new tricks.

Lacrosse Squad PracticeContinues; 45 Candidates Out

By Jim Moodey

Indoor lacrosse practice moves into high gear this week with coach John Panatier putting his charges through vigorous workouts outside. This year's roster is the largest ever, with forty-five candidates taking part in the pre-season drills. The Continentals will be seeking to improve last year's record of four wins and two losses, which was a new high for a Hamilton lacrosse team.

The 1952 edition of the Continental club will be built around ten returning lettermen. Leading this group is Charlie Reach, high scorer on last year's squad with twenty-four goals in six contests and team captain for the second consecutive season. At the conclusion of the 1951 season Reach was named to the Upper New York second team. Also slated for starting attack berths are Pete Wood, second to Reach in scoring last year and given honorable mention on the N. Y. team, and soph Jim Brown, another regular in 1951.

Miller May Play

Panatier has four lettermen to share the midfield positions this year. Seniors Frank Birdsall and Bob Cornelius and juniors Bud Menges and Bob Maider all saw considerable action last year. Returning at defense are Si Keehn and Hal Ferris. There is also a chance that Ric Miller, a starter two seasons ago who was forced to sit out last year because of an injured knee, will be in action by the nineteenth of April when the Continentals meet the Syracuse J.V. in the season's opener. Goalie Jake Sweet will be in the nets again this year for the Hillmen.

One of Panatier's toughest jobs this year is to learn the potential of the fifteen freshmen and many upperclassmen

(Continued on page 4)

New Co-Captains And Honorary '52 Leader

New co-captains of the Hamilton College basketball team are Jim Ryan (left) and Bill Wetherbee, both sophomores. On the right is senior Rog Wood, honorary captain of the 1951-'52 squad. Wood is also captain of the baseball squad and led the Hill nine on its southern trip last week.

Basketball Team Wins 5, Loses 8; Completes Best Season Since 1947

By Dick Smalley

Looking into the record books, one finds that this season's basketball record of five wins and eight losses was the best compiled since the 1947-'48 season. That year, under Mox Weber, Hamilton won five and lost seven, slightly better than this year. The following two seasons, playing fifteen games each year, the Blue scored four and two victories respectively while in 1950-'51, Hamilton went winless in 14 games.

Under new mentor Ken Patrick the Hill cagers began this season very impressively, beating Hobart and Toronto in two thrilling games in Alumni Gym. Then the Blue went down to Utica and won out over Utica College, 69-61. After vacation, however, the team hit a bad slump and lost games to Norwich, Willaims, Hartwick, Union, Middlebury, and to both Hobart and Utica in return games.

Snap Loss Streak

Bouncing back from this seven game losing streak, the team won two of their last three games to wind up with five wins and seven losses. Playing Norwich in a return game at the Hamilton gym, the Blue found themselves trailing by six points with slightly more than two minutes left. Led by Vinny Coyle and Jim Ryan, however, Hamilton caught fire and scored seven points and then held on to the one point lead to win 47-46 in the most thrilling game of the year.

Following this win, the team travelled to Troy and lost to R.P.I. after leading by a large spread in the third period. Returning home for Friday night of Winter Carnival, the Buff and Blue avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Union by taking an exciting two point win before a jam-packed crowd. This game would rank a close second to the Norwich game as the most exciting.

Only Three to Graduate

Graduating this June are Roger Wood, this year's honorary captain, Ted Mullett, last year's captain, and Jim Robinson. However, coach Patrick will have a large nucleus to begin next year with as the high scoring sophomores, Jim Ryan and Bill Wetherbee will be back to captain next year's squad. Also returning will be Pete Badenhausen, Dave Vaughn, Bud Lyle, Dinny Calkins, and Phil Wolff, all sophomores, plus freshman Vinny Coyle and John Ibach.

Five foot nine inch Coyle stole scoring honors from the taller boys this year as he scored 51 field goals and 34 fouls for a total of 136 points. Most of Coyle's points came on set shots. Finishing a close second and third respectively were last year's scoring leaders, Wetherbee and Ryan. Wetherbee had 132 points while Ryan scored 129.

Individual Scorings

	FG	FT	T
Coyle	51	34	136
Wetherbee	48	36	132
Ryan	43	43	129
Mullett	20	15	55
Wood	19	15	53
Badenhausen	16	12	44
Ibach	11	6	28
Lyle	11	6	28
Ritt	7	5	19
Vaughn	6	6	18
Calkins	8	2	18
Robinson	4	5	13
Wolff	4	4	12
Persons	2	1	5
Cline	1	2	4

(Spectator, April 27, 1951)
JOHNSON EXPLAINS DROPPING DUCHESS
The clumsy ox!

College Ice-Making System Explained By BillHumphreys

By Dick Beglin

Since the hockey season was drawing to a close, I strolled over to the Sage Building (otherwise known as the hockey rink) the other day to see exactly what went on behind the scenes regarding the medium used for the sport which is so popular here during the cooler months.

The first person I ran into was Bill Humphreys, who appears to know just about all there is to know on the subject of 'ice' at Hamilton College, so I sat down and listened to the story of operations when the temperature gets down into the 20's.

Watch Barometer

"The first thing I have to be on the look-out for is the barometer going down; that means warm weather," Bill began. As soon as the ground freezes well in the fall, the crew can think

(Continued on Page 4)

Sig Takes Swim Title; Psi U Five Remains Unbeaten

Sigma Phi won the intramural swimming championship before vacation when they won the second swimming meet. The meet was attended by only four teams.

The final standings for the 2 meets have Sig first with 99½ points, ELS second with 53½, and Squires and DU third and fourth with 30 and 26½ points respectively. Chi Psi, DKE, ADP and Lambda Chi also placed in the final standings.

Beat E. L. S.

In an important basketball game Psi U defeated ELS, 44-34. Psi U remains undefeated for the season, but their big test remains when they play second-place Theta Delt. In the game with ELS, Psi U was paced by Bill Cate with 11 points. High scorer for the game was Binx Belden of ELS with twelve points.

Intramural softball will start the last week in April Carl Wheeler today. This year the games will all be twilight games starting at about seven-thirty. The shift in time this year is because work is being done on the Theta Delt field, and there is no place where the games can be played in the afternoon. Wheeler hopes that there will be enough good weather so that only one league will be necessary. This year the games will be played on the lacrosse field, right field of the baseball field, and on the football practice field.

Tuesday afternoon, a strong team from Utica Tech defeated an all-intramural bowling team at the Clinton Bowling Alleys. High man for the Hillmen was Dick Freytag with 165 for one game.

Wood Leads Hill On Southern Trip Of Three Games

The Buff and Blue baseball team became the first Hamilton spring team to see action this year by virtue of a three game "southern" trip last week. Visiting Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the College nine gained a 4-2 victory over Haverford, but were defeated by Moravian and Upsala.

Wood Leads Practices

Blessed with perfect baseball weather, the squad was sent through two morning drills by Captain Roger Wood in addition to the three games played in the afternoons. The team assembled in Bethlehem, Pa., on Tuesday evening, where they afternoon.

met Moravian the following afternoon.

The line-up for the first game featured Vin Coyle at second, Dinny Calkins at third, Jim Dunn in left field, Wood at shortstop, Don Grant catching, Marty Fribush in right field, Dick Rohrer at first, Ben Merrick in center, and Bill Galvin pitching. This same line-up was used for the following two games, with Ken Higgins playing occasionally at second, George Padgett in the outfield, and Bill May, Dave Davis and Comer Coppie taking turns at pitching.

Blue Leaves 14 On

Although Galvin and May gave Moravian only six hits, they allowed eight bases on balls to the Pennsylvania team which grabbed two runs in the third inning and added another in the eighth to earn a close 3-1 verdict. Hamilton left fourteen men on base, as only catcher Don Grant scored for the Blue.

After a two and one half hour practice session at Haverford the following day, the team took the field behind the pitching of Freshman Comer Coppie. Coppie and his seventh inning replacement, Davis, scattered ten Mainliner hits in allowing only two runs, to give the Hill a 4-2 victory. Haverford shortstop Hurtubise, of football fame, collected four of the home team's hits in five times at bat, while his Hamilton counterpart, Wood, got a double and a single, plus two stolen bases for Hamilton.

Galvin again started on the mound for the Hill at Upsala on Friday, but gave up two three-run innings, the first and sixth to the host team, as Hamilton lost, 7-1. The Hill could gather only four hits, two by Wood, from the offerings of Upsala's Foster, before a crowd which included many Hamilton rooters.

Hill's Fielding Impressive

Although Wood collected six hits for eleven times up for a .545 average, the Blue showed a lack of hitting power as a team, getting only sixteen hits in the three games for a .202 team average. However, the defense was impressive, coming up with six double plays as against eight errors, five of them against Upsala.

The freshmen on the squad showed up well, as Coyle, Dunn, Rohrer, Coppie, and catcher John Keeler gave evidence of their usefulness in the forthcoming season. No major injuries occurred, and trainer Joe Smith's only worries were several cases of blisters.

KEEP IT CLEAN

Hamilton's third president, Rev. Sereno E. Dwight, arrived in 1833 with plans to move the College to Utica. He resigned in two years.

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Ice Making Explained . . . Cont.

of beginning work. Before any ice can be started the temperature must be below 28 degrees, preferably below 26 degrees. The best ice is made when the thermometer stays around 15, for when it registers in the vicinity of 0, the ice will crack from one side of the rink to the other.

On November 27, 1951, the ground crew of the college began to make ice. They had fifteen coats of ice laid in the arena when the weather took a turn toward the warmer side. As a result, all the previous work was in vain and had to be repeated beginning December 13. From that date on everything has been satisfactory, but experience has shown that the best plan is to wait until the middle of December before opening operations. Bill added that "skating began on December 17."

Describes Process

In detail, Bill described the process of making the ice. "First we put one coat of cold water down, and make certain that it is very smooth." The smoothness of the ice is an absolute necessity because the next step is painting the blue lines, which must be exact and last all season. The lines are painted with water paint, and it must be very cold before the crew can undertake this job. The next coat applied is a very thin spray, usually done by means of a sprinkling can so as to keep the paint job intact. Then three coats of water must be applied before there is any skating. These basic layers of ice are very thin, being put on only as a spray.

After there is one inch of ice in the rink, the water used is no longer cold, but hot. The purpose of the hot water is to insure a smooth surface, for when hot water is applied, the ice welds itself together, not leaving separate layers, which do not give such a smooth surface. The frequency of applying coats of water depends upon the temperature. There are men on duty 24 hours each day so that ice may be made whenever the conditions are good.

'The biggest day that we had this season," said Bill, "was December 16 when we put down fourteen coats."

He ended his description with a few interesting remarks such as quitting on the last day of varsity hockey season, putting on 194 coats of ice this winter, closing the windows when the inside temperature goes below 15 or the outside above 30, the thickness of the ice by spring being three and one-half to four inches, and temperature and barometer readings recorded five times a day. As I started to leave Bill added: "I'm my own weatherman, too."

Harvey Hunt . . . Cont.

Rumor that "Harvey" had been bound and weighted with concrete shoes, then tossed into the raging flood waters of the Oriskany was subsequently disproved when it was discovered that the dummy had been hidden in a trash barrell behind the College garages.

Thus with the completion of the hunt the frosh-soph battle was over for the time being, and it has been reported that the freshmen have been "made to see the light" regarding the extremely unsportsman-like act of the juniors in violating the rules under which they proposed to regulate the "Harvey Hamilton" contest. The freshman and sophomore classes have subsequently announced that "open hostilities will henseforth exist between the classes of '54 and '55 on the one hand, and the class of '53 on the other."

To the terror of the juniors many sophomores were seen in attendance at the freshman dance held in Commons last Saturday evening. It was also noted that an air of "jocular commaraderie" existed between the recent rivals, and many a toast to the downfall of the junior class was downed with gusto.

Library . . . Cont.

Robinson's sailing for New York. Ritter came to his room, laughing, and said: "I came near missing this evening with you. The choice was between you and guess whom? The king of Prussia had invited me, but I sent word to his majesty that I must be excused, as it was the last evening I could spend with my friend Robinson!"

Because Robinson was deteermined to know the history of the geographical sites in Palestine, he made a collection of the medieval pilgrim narratives and travel books. After his death in 1863, a group of New York alumni purchased his collection, then the most valuable in this country, perhaps in the world, for the College.

Large Collection

The entire collection numbers some 1200 volumes. It includes all but three of the pilgrim books written before the Crusades; nearly three-fourths of those from 1100 to 1500; and all the more important books of travel in the Levant down to 1860. It lacks three or four original incunabula, but in compensation, it has several rare volumes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries which are unlisted in the standard bibliography of the period.

These medieval Baedeckers are a rich source of information of land and sea travel, describing the ships, sailors, sea-faring, and ports of pre-Columbian and late Renaissance days. They are our main source of information for the history of the Levant through twelve centuries. Dr. Ibbotson has said: "They mirror the common mind of western Europe from the so-called Dark Ages through the Renaissance."

Lacrosse . . . Cont.

who are out for the team for the first time. The Continentals still have room for newcomers in the capacity of first-line reserves, especially at defense, and the competition for these few open positions is keen.

Kenyon New Foe

This year's schedule is much the same as last. The only changes are the adding of Kenyon, stars of Ohio, and the R.P.I. J.V. to replace Ithaca and one of the contests with the Syracuse J.V. Last year the Continentals defeated Cortland, Ithaca, and the Syracuse J.V. twice, and lost to Cortland and Union. Hamilton will unofficially open the 1952 season on April tenth with a home practice game with the Onondaga Indians.

The complete schedule:

April	19	Syracuse U. JV there
	26	R. P. I. JV there
May	3	Cortland State here
	10	Kenyon College here
	17	Cortland State there
	24	Union College here

Hill Swim Squad Has 2-4-1 Season; Co-captains Named

By Dan Goodstein

Under the tutelage of their new coach, Joe Smith, Hamilton College's natators turned in a season's record of two wins, four losses and one tie. Despite the fact that they had a poor season, as statistics go, the team's record was a great improvement over last year's 1-8 record.

After the finale against Rochester, two juniors were elected to captain the 1952-53 team. Distance men Charlie Bates from Irvington, New York and Howie Tobias from Brooklyn will lead their mates next season.

Two Records Broken

At Rochester, Charlie Bates, the team's leading scorer and distance swimmer, set a new Hamilton record for the 440 with a 5:33.1 time. Steve Frank set a Hamilton record for the individual medley. Frank's time for this new event was 1:54.0. Two new pool records were set by visitors. Werner Reiners of Union swam the individual medley in 1:41.1, while Lephart of Cortland tied a record of 55.9 for the 100 yard free-style set by Hogan of the Troy Y in 1950.

Besides those mentioned below, Marshall Smith, Russ Chapman, Al Brown, Pete Phillips, Sheldon Glass, and Charlie Hunt swam for the Blues. Pete Constable was manager and John Provinzano was assistant manager.

Individual Points

C. Bates	Distance	45 3/4
S. Frank	Breaststroke	39 1/3
J. Egner	Sprinter	33 1/2
J. Kuck	Diver	29
H. Tobias	Distance	28 3/4
P. Hetzer	Backstroke	24 1/3
H. Menges	Sprinter	21 1/3
H. Ferris	Sprinter	16 5/6

Choose Officers In Hill Assembly

Petitions for next year's class presidents will continue circulating this week for elections which will be held in Thursday Chapel assembly April 11 and 18.

Petitions, which may be signed only by members of the nominee's class, must each contain twenty names. The elections committee of the Student Council has announced that these petitions must be in their hands by Wednesday noon, April 3.

Voting On April 11

Any petition found to be invalid for any reason, such as duplication of names, or using of names belonging to men in other classes will be returned to be properly filled out.

The first balloting will take place in Chapel on April 11. The results of this voting will be kept secret until the following Thursday, when the run-off election will take place between the top two candidates. The Student Council has stated that the purpose of maintaining the earlier results a secret until the next election is to prevent fraternity coalitions.

QUICK TRIP

Students used to make the seven-tenths of a mile trip from the College to Oriskany Creek in 45 seeconds on sleds.

(Spectator, October 14, 1950)

. . . The exhibition also included decorations on the fraternity house which carried out the Chinese theme. . .

Dean Wonton Tolles. . .

Let's not overdo a good thing.

Added To Dean's List

One ommission was made on the Dean's List, printed in the last Spectator. Added to the junior honor list should be Robert Kreutzer.

RecentHill Alumni Will Edit Magazine

Seven recent Hamilton College graduates are among the nine editors of a new literary magazine.

Announced this week are plans for *Gambit*, a magazine addressed to those "who feel that thinking is not a lost art and to those who believe that a popular magazine can stimulate thinking."

Among the editors are Jim Collier, Steve Feldman, John Fell, Bruce Olsen, Nat Mann, Bill Robbins, and Don Roscher —most of whom worked on the *Continental* while at Hamilton.

The first issue, the April-May number, will include a short story by Howard Nemerov, former English instructor here, as well as articles on music, literature, politics, poet Robert Lowell, jazz, and Mickey Spillane. Poetry will also be published.

The magazine, published in New York, will be priced at 25 cents. Other Hamilton alumni associated with *Gambit* include Bob Freiberg, circulation manager; Angelis Alexandris, art and production manager; and Walter Alprin, legal advisor.

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Weber Announces Golf, Tennis Slates

Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber has announced the following schedules for the varsity golf and tennis teams:

Golf

April	30	at Utica College
May	3	Rochester here
	9	at Union College
	10	at R. P. I.
	12	Utica College here
	14	Hobart College here
	17	at Rochester
	21	at Hobart College
	24	Cortland State here

Tennis:

April	30	at Utica College
May	7	at Union College
	9	Hobart College here
	10	Rochester here
	12	Utica College here
	14	at Ithaca College
	16	at Hobart College
	17	at Rochester
	21	Union College here
	24	Cortland State here

Chesterfield Contest

"It's a CHESTER-FACT" is the name of the contest, starting March 31, which provides a free pack of CHESTERFIELDS if you know the answer to the CHESTER-FACT of the week.

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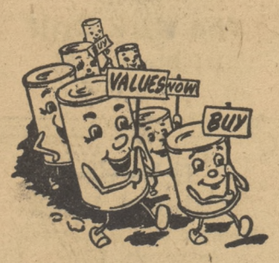

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